SHOCK OF SUDDEN DEATH

DEATH OF MRS. L. M. ALLEMAN war by the G. A. R. Post of Gettys-STARILES LITTLESTOWN.

Seated in a Chair She is Seized with Attack of Angina Pectoris and Expires Quickly.

or these attacks of angina pectoris

Thursday evening about 8.20, while township. seated in a large chair in her library. in conversation with her husband, she her side and commenced to massage Riggs and James Felix. her left arm which usually started cirthe medicine which was close by, but life had already flown. She was aged 54 years, 3 months and 5 days. Her mother died under similar circumstances some years ago.

ried about 30 years ago to Luther M. and Foreign Missionary Society of her college here. church and had continued in the position up to the time of her death.

The funeral was on Sunday afternoon the services being conducted by Rev. John Jay Hill, her pastor, with interment in Littlestown cemetery. The near relatives left to mourn her sudden departure are her husband. Luther M. Alleman, and one brother, Charles E. Weikert, both of Littles-

MRS. ISAPLE CHEER, WIGOW of Geo. moving to Marion when she recently masburg on Tuesday morning. sold her home property to a railroad. Her husband died 15 years ago. She She leaves one son

Mrs. Geo. Myers died on last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Thomas, of Menallen township. after a long illness, aged 78 years and Sunday with interment in Bendersviile cemetery. She leaves one daughter. Mrs. Thomas, and a grandson. Geo. Myers, of Sunbury.

MISS ESTABLE ZINN, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Zinn of McSherrys town, died last Wednesday, Jan. 22. from consumption, aged about 21 yrs. She is survived by her parents, sever-Reudet r. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. EDWIN DELLONE died at her home in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Jan. 21, from congestion of the lungs, sister, Mrs. Edward Shorb of McSher- Dr. Armstrong of Hellam. rystown. The remains were brought to Hanover last Thursday and taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Shorb, McSherrystown, Funeral was Halftermeyer officiating.

husband, six sons and one daughter. Arendtsville, vist Frank and George et Emmisburg, William of McSherrystown, Pa., Mrs. Wesley King, Leander, Uriah and tier of Miller, all of Westminster.

WILLIAM SENTZ. - The hand of death has again visited our community and has removed from our midst a highly respected citizen, William H. Jan. 22 He was confined to his bed about ten days with pneumonia. William H. Sentz was born in Mountjoy township, and was aged 78 years. 3 months and 22 days. He was a member of the 165 Pa. Infantry and was honorable discharged. He was a member of Corporal Skelly Post, No. 9 G. A. R. He has lived in Cumberland township nearly all of his life, living at one place over forty-nine years. Many of his friends and associates attested to his worth as a citizen and the respect in which they held and turning out to pay their last re- tained a deep felt loss in its last charmorning. After short services at the lowship-one of thosenoble and conrhouse the funeral proceeded to Mt. Joy church where services were held

ducting the services. He was a member of Mr. Joy Sturch over fifty years (11) and was mirred with the honors of world. burg. He was a hand bu-band and loss is keenly telt.

all of whom were able to attend the hearts funerat. The children are. Mrs. Mas. Estaty Lottsh Almonton, with Joseph Mummert of Midway; Jacob a Luther M. Alelman, postmaster of Sentz and Mrs. John Winshoff, of these resolutions sent them. Littlestown met with sudden death Md.: Mrs. Jacob Hoke, of Straban ast Thursday evening, and her home township; Mrs. Chas. Snyder and own and man, friends throughout Augustus Sentz, of Cumberland townthe councy were startled by the shock ship; Oliver Sentz, of Mountjoy townthe sadden passing from life to ship, and David P. Sentz, of Hamilteath. She had recently been a suf-transfer to the passing the sadden passing th terer from what was believed to be ton township. Deceased is also suran acute case of indigestion. During vived by 42 grandchildren and 7 great pain in chest and undergo severe brothers, Peter Sentz, of Frogtown: choking spells, and death came in one Jeremiah Sentz, of Baltimore, and Benjamin Sentz, of Mountpleasant in this little tribute of loving remem- orating a corner of the office of the

The pall bearers were: Hon. Theosuddenly exclaimed: "Oh, Luther, get dore McAllister, Captain Charler Millmy medicine quick; I'm getting one er, Jacob Kitzmiller, H. W. Lightner, of those spells." The husband ran to John Toot, William Lady, Joseph

Samuel Reck and James Felix, of culation; he then hurriedly ran for Gettysburg, belonged to his company of the 165th Pa. Regt and attended his funeral.

DR. CHARLES B. FAGER, a promit-Mrs. Alleman's maiden name was nent physician and life long resident Emma Louise Weikert, daughter of of Harrisburg and well known here, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weikert died at his home on last Thursday of Littlestown. She was born in after a brief illness from pneumonia, Mountpleasant township and was mar- aged 67 years. For 27 years he was an Alleman, living in Littlestown her en active member of the Harrisburg tire married life. She was a member School Board and was prominent in of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Lit- the business life and the advancement tlestown and always active in church of his city. He leaves a wife and three work. Twenty years ago she became sons, Dr. V. Hummel, Dr. C. B., Jr., the secretary of the Woman's Home and Dr. J. H. Fager, who attended

LAFAYETTE FLICKINGER aged 77 years, 2 months and 20 days, died last Saturday evening at the home of his son Andrew Flickinger near Arendtsville. His wife proceeded him in death four years ago. He is survived by three children, Audrew, near Arendts-Anny, of near Hagerstown, Md. He Zinn, was a quiet industrious, honest man Ohler, died at Marion, Iowa, aged 76 and had the good will of all who knew ids, where she lived many years, re- the Mummert burnal grounds at Mum- and business associate, and further,

CLYDE SHETRON, son of Mr. and sympathy in their great sorfow. was the last of the family, being a Mrs. J. A. Shetron, died at his home sister of the late Mrs. Linah of this late Mrs. J. A. Snetron, died at his nome blace and the late Mrs. D. H. Linn of in Huntington township on last Saturday from pneumonia, aged 17 years His father is seriously ill with the same disease. In the family there are five surviving children.

home of her son-in-law, Isaac Bucher, expense of Gettysburg. held Friday. Jan. 24. Interment in at Seven Stars on Sunday, aged 87 Conowago Chapel cametery. Rev. Fr. | years, death being due to blood poisoning. She was the widow of the late! Jacob Hartman, who died nine years MARY E. MILLIE, wife of Jacob Mil. ago, and her maiden name was Miss

> York St., on Monday, aged 76 years. About ten days ago she had a stroke. Director of Poor George W. Irwin and Mrs Henry Galbraith.

Resolutions.

Locke No. 124, L. O. O. F., on death of Square on Thursday, Feb. 6th, at i Rolest D. Armer. it is with reverence and sorrow that

we approrace that God in his all-wise midst Earther Robert D. Armor.

Resolved. That in the death of Past him by visiting him during his illness Grand Armor, Gettys Lodge has susspects when he was buried Saturday for member, its pioneer in Odd Felageous men who struggled in his J 2021 might against the ignorance and preudices prevalent in the early days of Chas F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, con- Lodge and the fraternity at large to

Resolved. That the many positions of honor and had held by Bro. Armof Sero alvere filled with fidelity and father and a good reighbor and his abidity, and his his and services should be an inspiration to the pres-He was nearried to Mess Matilda ent generation of Cdd Pollows, as his And Asked the Court to Advise Elim Bollinger who survives him with eight memory, and the recollection of his children, four sons and four-taughters, services will be charished in their

> Resolved . That the sincere sympathy or Gettys Lodge be extended to the family of the deceased, and a copy-

Geo. W. Rex W. H. Tipton James M. Caldwell

Resolutions.

Whereas, an unerring Providence has permitted the cruel hand of death these attacks she would suffer much grandchildren, also by three step- to remove from our Camp our Brother town who made a special report of future perpetration of such offenses. Merville E. Zinn, and

Whereas, Camp 414, P. O. S. of A., brance, desires to express appropriate Clerk of the Courts with them and regard and esteem for him as one of giving an appearance to that office our number, and the loss we deplore somewhat shady. in his death, be it therefore

Resolved, That in his death our Camp has lost a member who was

in this saddest of all dispensations,

minutes of our Camp.

S. D. Ridinger. Peter Culp, C, B. Kitzmiller, Committee.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Straban Grange last Monday evening the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The Almighty Father, and Ruler of the Universe, who doeth all things well, has in his wisdom taken ville, Peter, near Munmasburg, and from our midst our co-laborer, M. E.

Be it Resolved by the members of the Grange that we deplore the death Interment was at Cedar Rap- him. His body was laid to rest in of our esteemed friend, our brother

> Resolved, that we extead to the sorrowing family and friends our sincere

Edw. A. Trostle, Hugh McIlhenny, Samuel Spangler.

Lincoln Story Lacking Truth.

A Lincoln story going the rounds of 11-2 miles of the Hanover and McSherthe newspapers as it reflects upon Get-rystown turnpike, the pike being in WILLIAM WOLF died at his home at tysburg is not only untrue but also bad repair and a full load cannot be on habeas corpus proceedings. The funeral was held on Abbottstown last Saturday from pneu- does Gettysburg a great injustice. This hauled over it and that it is full of monia after an illness of two weeks, is not the first time the story has ap- holes and ruts. aged 57 years. He quit farming last peared and eminates at the present One bastard was reported born in spring and moved to Abbottstown, time from Daniel Wolfe of Union Menallen township. Katie Kuhn buying the property of Mrs. Grove. He Bridge. Md., and is to the effect that mother, name of reputed father not was a very successful farmer, owning the great crowd at Gettysburg when three good farms in Hamilton town- Lincoln made his immortal speech was ship. The funeral will be held this so stupid and unappreciative as not to Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, grasp the greatness of the address and of Cumberland township, were ap-Rev. Clare, Jr., conducting the ser- allowed the speaker to sit down unap- pointed tipstaves for first week of al brothers and sisters. Funeral last vices, with interment in the Lutheran plauded. This is absolutely untrue. Court and F. J. Steinberger, constable Friday morning from St. Mary's Cemetery at Abbottstown. He leaves President Lincoln during his short of Franklin township, and Vincent a wife, three sons and two daughters, speech was interrupied five times with Riley, constable of Freedom township. Paul and Guy of Hamilton township, enthusiastic applause. His audience were appointed tipstaves for second Ernest of Hanover, Mrs. Cashman of responded sympathetically to his week of Court. Hamilton township and Miss Elsie at words, they rang through their souls The Grand Jury was next called. home. Three brothers and two sisters and not only did they applaud five sworn and charged by the Court on the estate was bequeathed after the liste and Water Sts., and Breidensurvive, Aaron of Abbottstown, Lewis times during the speech but at the their duties, L. H. Meals being apaged about 69 years. She is survived of Hamilton township and Dr. Charles close a mighty applause went up as he pointed foreman. by her husband, one brother. Leo of Hellam, York county, Mrs. Jacob sat down. This is the absolute fact Sneeringer, of Edge Grove, and one Hoover of Reading township and Mrs. and can be verified by any one who will take the trouble to do so, and . should be done before a picturesque work of the term, taking the following charged as executor aforesaid. MRS. MARY HARTMAN died at the tale is attempted to be drawn at the action :

Reception to Rev. Minnick.

dia Lutheran church, Baltimore, ten- fendant having the grip. dered a reception to their new pastor. ler, died at her home in Westminster, Mary Hart. The funeral was held Rev. W. G. Minnick, on Monday with maliciously breaking the house- was approved and Jacob W. Bender, Jan. 20, aged 65 years, 11 months and vesterday. Rev. T. C. Hesson con-evening of last week in the Sunday fold furniture of her husband. Joseph. admini-trator, was discharged, paying school room of the church. The room Preet, was found a true bill. Bill not onto court \$19.55, the shares of two was beautifully decorated with palms prossed on motion of District Attorney. Agreeand potted plants. A musical pro- Com. vs. John B. Sterner, charged MARY A. Juwin died at the home gram was rendered and addresses with the sale of liquor to Wm. F. as County Surveyor, was filed in of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galoraith on were delivered by Rev. Dr. E. K. Bell Shadle, a minor, was found a true bill. Court. pastor of the First Lutheran church: Defendant plead guilty. Rev. Dr. George Scholl and Rev. Dr. Com. vs. Frank Shultz, charged She was born on the Irwin place in S. W. Hartman, general secretary of with fornication with Beulah Saylor, of Emanuel Smith, late of Hunting Highland township, a daughter of the Board of Home Missions. Rev. a married woman, was found a true ton township. Israel Irwin and was a member of the Mr. Minnick then responded, thank- bill. Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, ing the members for their kindness. Com. vs. Harry Stevens, charged Sentz, of Cumberland township. An The funeral will be held this, Wednessand expressing the hope that the re- with assault and battery on Clemie ship from road leading from Fairfield old soldier was mustered out of life day afternoon. Rev. D. W. Woods lations between the members and E. Chronister, was found a true bill, to Fountaindale where Stone Lane inconducting the services with interment himself might ever be pleasant. Mr. Continued, a material witness being tersects said road to a road leading in Evergreen Cemetery. She is sur- Minnick and his sister were then in-sick. vived by a brother and a sister, Ex- introduced to the members. At the Com, vs. George Little, charged with confirmed nist. close of the reception refreshments larceny and receiving stolen goods on were served by the ladies of the con- oath of Clarence M. Lawyer, was sale of real estate of Ambrose T. Noel gregation.

> CHAS, S. MUMPER will hold another o clock.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE. - Innotidence has removed from our tending to remove, will sell my home in Highland township, consisting of seven acres of land with all improvements. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. Convenient to church, school and mill . L. H. WARREN.

Gettysburg, Route 5.

Gettyeburg.

CONSTABLE OF LITTLESTOWN

WIZED SLOT MACHINES

What to do With the

Machines.

on Monday, President Judge S. Mc. Swo, e and Associate Judges fien, H.

turns. The most interesting return animal depravity by depriving those ing to Wednesday morning when the was that of the constable of Littles- guilty of the same of the power of any trial of civil cases will begin. seizing slot machines. The Constable brought the machines with him, dec-

Reports of Constables.

T. O. Gouker, the constable of Litever solicitous for the success of the tlestown, in his special return, stated plained in order to save the hotel as a about eight o'clock in the evening and that on Dec. 28, 1907, he had seized Resolved. That in Brother Zinn's and taken possession of what he tedeath our sincere sympathies, lieved to begambling devices, as fold to the possession of hotel, that if the although inadequate and ineffective lows: At cigar store of Francis Starr, parties would agree on that point li- table, about 110 persons were present, to assuage the sorrow go out to the 2 machines, one a regular card mabereaved family and devoted friends chine worked by placing a penny in the slot and pulling a lever, also a slot Resolved, That a copy of these tes- machine on the principle of a fau. At timonials of love be sent the family of H. W. Martin's confectionary store plication for license of Guy G. Bruner our deceased Brother, and that same and restaurant, one clock, slot mabe published, and spread upon the chine, nickle in the slot, and receive a check in return, to be redeemed at his place of business, in itrade worth a nickle, if redeemed in cash worth 3 1-2 cents. At restaurant and pool room of trict. Attorney, the following cases E. F. Dehoff, 3 machines, all on the were not prossed: **sl**ot order, supposed to be a device of gambling, and the Court was asked to with seduction and fornication and

> roads. The constable of Hamiltonban paid. township reported Cold Springs road constable of East Berlin reported a tion. portion of road in said borough opposite Wiest's Grove as impassable for pedestrians and that the Council had Yingling, the prosecutor not desiring been asked several times to repair but he had not been done. - In Highland dence-insufficient to-justify a convictownship the road from Stone Church | tion and all costs paid. to Cumberland township line was reported out of repair, the hill known as surety of peace on oath of Benj. "Wilson Hill" in bad shape and the Clouser, settled and all costs paid. guard rail down at bridge along Wash. | Com. vs. Beulah Saylor, charged sented a petition of citizens of that township for condemnation of about

given.

A. A. Miller, constable of York Spring, and C. Roy Plank, constable

Work of Grand Jury.

The members and friends of Concor- Case was continued to April Court, de- view of the private road.

found a true bill.

If o'utions adopted by Gettys sale of second-hand furniture on the charged with rape on oath of Grace V. tease, was found not a true tall. The Grand Jury having finished areaers assessing damages and here-

their work were discharged Monday fits was filed. (ening.

Deplorable Depravity Case.

shall emildres. Four our's roughtz in acres, and the other 12 acres. age from 11 to 17 years, daughters of a . In the partition proceedings in esreighbor, testified that each and been tate of Henry U.o. er, late of Straban -eparately invited to go to the Saylor township, none of the heirs accepting house and there witnessed the horris the real is the at the appraised value, ble deprayity of the woman and de- Cora E > sthood was appointed truslendant. The Court in charging the tee to sell the same bond to be given tury expressed regret that the law person sponmitted no greater punishment than a Petation of Catherine Wherley, adthe of \$100, if the defendant was ministrately of estate of Andrew J. found guilty. Pary found defendant Wherley, who died in Jefferson, York guilty. When such awful depravity Co., for private sale of farm in Mount-I'd regular January Court contents on the 20th century right or joy township, Adams Co., for payment Adams county and not in some dis- of debts was granted. and barbarous land, it is time for the Bridge site over Middle creek, on Ins. cland C. D. Smith on the benen speople to stop and think and decide road leading from Gettysburg to Faire first mismess was the cabing of whether the time has not come for field was approved by the Court. the constables who pre-ented their re- society to protect itself against such. The Court adjourned Monday even-

City Hotel License.

cense for the City Hotel was straight. Thursday evening at the Eagle Hotel. ened out on Monday afternoon. J. H. The dining room was tastefully decor-Brobaker had sold out his lease to ated with flags and the tables with hotel to E. Levi Tittle, and latter ap- cut flowers plied for the license. Guy G. Bruner The firemen met at the Engine also applied for the license as ex. House with their wifes and friends license place. The Court refused to go the procession to the hotel contained into the question of who was entitled about 100 persons and when the happy ceuse would be granted, if not license including the firemen, their wifes, and would not be granted. The parties friends and invited guests, honorary came to terms, a lease being executed by Mr. Tittle to Mr. Bruner. The apwas then withdrawn and license granted to E. Levi Tittle.

Cases Nol Prossed.

On petition of John D. Keith, Dis

Com. vs. Ross M. King, charged advise the disposition of the machines. | bastardy by Clara Baumgardner, case The following report was made as to being anricably settled and all costs

Com. vs. Edward Minton, charged from cuivert to Baldwin place about with largeny on oath of Frances Ying-11-2 miles in very bad condition. The ling, the facts not justifying a convict Roast Young Turkey with Filling Com. vs. Edward Minton, charged

with adultery on oath of Frances to press for a conviction and the evi-Com. vs. Clinton Null, charged with

facts not justifying a conviction and costs to be paid by county.

Com. vs. Denton A. Dull, charged with desertion by Carrie B. Dull, the defendant being discharged by Court followed by singing in the hotel parlor

Richard Marshall and Frank Cumberland, who had been convicted some one. The boys who risk life and limb ago of malicious mischief in uncoupling train on the Western Maryland R. hours of danger take great pleasure in R. last summer, and who have since been out on bail, appeared in Court and the occasion fosters that espirt de and were sentenced to imprisonment corps that makes for the good and for thirty days in jail.

Current Business.

Aaron Hoffman, executor of Elizabeth A. Wisler, was permitted to pay the estate in his hands of \$2650.14 to the trustees of the Marsh Creek Ger-sites for building, the point on York death of Sarah Wisler, the trustees the money having been paid to the a climax the sawing wood again be-The Grand Jury retiring took up the trustees. Aaron Hoffman wrs dis-

Amos F. Bushey filed exceptions to Com. vs. Christian McCleary, charg- report of viewers granting a private ed with malicious killing of a dog of road to Chas. E. Pearson of Latimore John Herman, was found a true bill, township and also a petition for a re-

A distribution of the estate of Cath-Com. vs. Ellen Jane Freet, charged arms Bender, late of Bendersville,

The oath of office of S. Miley Miller Horace F. Smith was discharged as

administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of estate Report of viewers against the vaca-

from Fairfield to Emmitsburg was Instributions of proceeds of Sheriff's

and Gettysburg Springs Hotel Co., Com. vs. Samuel D. Hoffman, were filed and confirmed risi. In the matter of opening Conowago

In the divorce proceedings of How-

ard W. Weikert vs. Blanch Weikert alia- - dipoena was awarded returna-Com. vs. Frank Shultz, charged ble March 2.

and sentence was suspended that she real estate, two tracts of land in Ty- package. Refuse substitutes.

The position it now holds among JANUARY CRIMINAL COURT might go home to take care of the sent time township, one containing the

Fire Company Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Gettys-The snari in the application for he burg Fire Company was held last

assemblage were seated at the dining members, members of town council and the representatives of the pres-

The five tables well filled the large dining room and presented a most animated scene surrounded by the banqueters as they did justice to the following elaborate

MENU. Oysters, Raw Box Oysiers Stewed Mock Turtle Soup Olives Sweet Pickles Celery Boiled Sea Trout ≅auce Cardinat

Boston Block Potatoes Roast Young Pig Oysters Fried Saur Kraut Mashed Potatoes

Cranterry Sauce * andied Sweet Potatoes

Frence Peas Sugar Corn Potato Salad Cold Ham Cold Ox Tongue Apples Bananas Oranges Bisque Ice Cream Cakes Assorted

Cheese Crackers Asserted Nuts Demi Tasse

After the banquet, J. Harry Holtz-Irwin's farm, near Stone Church. The with keeping a disorderly house, the worth, president of the Fire Company, acted as toastmaster and a number were called upon, who responded in brief speeches and the very pleasant dinner closed with a song, which was before the company parted for the evening.

The occasion was a most delightful in their berow fire fighting in the this social banquet feature of the year. strength of the company.

Annex vs. School Building. The Gettysburg School Board is still

saying nothing and sawing wood on matter of more school room. The committee reported three available giving a bond to care and attend to the saying nothing had about reached. baugh lot on Stevens St. Just when gan Last week architects weut over the Meade High School and they were instructed to draw two kinds of plans. one for an annex building to the Meade High School, a wing westward and another for a separate building. So far as the architects expressed themselves it was that an annex would cost as much as a new building, but the difference would be, the Meade High School rained for tight, yentilation, etc., while another building elsewhere would give more complete school plant. If the money must be spent for added school facilities let it be done right in a separate building. in a section of town where there are no school buildings now and large enough for many years to come

Dynamite Explosion.

The contractors building the State road bought the frame office building of S. H. Eicholtz and moved it to Kecklers Hill. It contained 1001bs. of dynamite, 1200 cays, a stoye and the dinner buckets of the men. In some way the hot stove set off the caps and there was an explosion blonday aftermoon districtly heard in town. The building was blown to atoms, but no one was plose enough to be injured. Alley in Mesherry-town, report of The house of theorge Plantz was so shaken as to knock down plaster in some of the rooms.

Simple Remedy for La Grippe.

La gruppe coughs are dangerous as they frequently develop into pneuwith fornication with Beniah Saylor George J. Helman, of Lyrone town- monia. Foley's Honey and Tar not was a case of the most deplorable and ship, having made an assignment of only stops the cough but heals and disgusting depravity perhaps ever all his projectly in trust for the bene, strengthens the lungs so that no seheard in our Court. Mrs. Saylor lived fit of his creditors, John Kimple and rious results need be feared. The gen-Boy Wanted - To learn carriage in neighborhood of Orrtanna and W. F. Kapp, the assignees, were uine Foley's Honey and Tar contains and interment was made, Rev. Prof. our existence, and helped to exalt our painting at Buyp's Carriage Shop, plead guilty some time ago to adultery given authority to sell the assigned no harmful drugs and is in a yellow

17TH ANNUAL SCHOOL DIRECTORS CONVENTION

ERNEST SESSIONS AT WHICH THE GOOD OF THE SCHOOL WAS DISCUSSED.

Information Given of Deplorable Schools as Compared with Those of Foreign Lands and How the School Commission will Advance the State Schools.

The Severagement Annual Convention of the Adams County to a Association was left in the Court House, Get-Money and Treslay, January 20 and 21, 1908, of the the was the a polished the association was formed to 1455 control the exectors attending. The program was the promped are recell interest was manifested in the

all opens of the attendance directors was conducted in the Court Supermoderate office in the morning. The first steering was railed for In 30% in.

Officers

The officers of the association convening were: President, Dr. F. C. Beltheimer, Gettysburg: Vice-presidents, Aaron I. Weather, Arendsville: Harvey D. Bream, Cumberland: Recording Secretary, Harry E. Bair, Conowago township; Treasurer, J. Dheer Masselman, Genysburg,

Committees

The committees of the association were as follows:

Resolutions. Willis E. Thomas, Tyrone; Henry P. Sandoe, Biglerville; S. Gilbert Bucher, Franklin; Win, C. Donaldson, Hamiltonban: Murry G. Bish, Union township.

Memorial, -William R. Robinson, Littlestown: Albert Smith, Freedom; P. A. T. Bower, Butler; John E. Krug, Oxford; J. Thomas Ehrhart, Reading.

Legislative, -James W. Barnitz, New Oxford; Daniel S. Reynolds, Straban: John L. Sneeringer, Union Ind.; Horace F. Smith, York Springs: Martin H. Hemler, McSherrystown,

Monday Morning

Trains were late and much time was consumed in registering. In consequence the association did not convene before 11 a. m. In the absence of the President, Dr. T. C. Billheimer, the meeting was called to order by Vice-president H. D. Bream of Cumberland township, and convention sang "Joy to the World" and "America." The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. W. Hartman of the Methodist church, made up of responsive reading of a portion of the Scriptures and prayer.

J. L. Williams, Esq., made the address of welcome. He pointed out to the directors the great work before them. No assembly gathers here that deserves more welcome than the directors. A school director must be a leader, a man of intelligence in his district. He must be the man for the community in which he lives. The school director stands above the average man in his community. He must command the respect of his neighbor. He congratulated the organization in being so advanced as to have one lady director. This honor belongs to the thrifty town of Biglerville. At the close he extended a hearty welcome to the directors in their great work.

There was no report from the delegates to the State Conven-

tion for 1907.

The election of delegates to State Convention for 1908, to meet in Harrisburg on Feb. 13 and 14 of this year was the next matter on the program. Before the election of delegates to this convention, Supt. Roth spoke briefly in reference to the State Convention at Harrisburg. He would like to see that delegates who are elected to-day would make it a point to attend this convention. He advised this convention to raise a sufficient fund to pay the delegates' expenses to the State Convention. Delegates then elected were: H. D. Bream, Cumberland; Z. H. Cashman, New Oxford: John L. Sneeringer, Union Ind.; I. S. Orner, Arendtsville: S. Gilbert Bucher, Franklin.

Alternates elected were; W. H. Emmert, New Oxford; W. R. Robinsen, Littlestown; A. W. Eckenrode, McSherrystown; J. A Wright, Bendersville; Herbert Krumrine, Germany

The officers of the association for 1908 were then elected as follows: President, A. I. Weidner, Arendtsville: Vice-presidents, P. A. T. Bower, Butler; H. F. Stambaugh, Abbottstown; Secretary, Henry W. Butler, Conowago township; Treasurer, J. Elmer Musselman, Gettysburg.

At this point Prof. Roth made some announcements and suggestions for the two days work. He congratulate the directors for the large number of members at the opening session.

Monday Afternoon

At the convening of the association at ? o'clock there were 138 registrations. Music, "Stars of the Summer Night," "The Old taken Breat."

President's Address

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The convention was favored with a solo by Miss Mary G. Emmert of New Oxford. The lasty responded to an enthusiastic

Mrs. M. Dale Heiges read the following paper on above sub-

Relation of School to the Home

It is quite commonly supposed that the chool is wholly responsible for the education of the children. To any thoughtfui person, however, after a moment's collection, it will be apparent that this is not strictly true. The children are accountable to the school for about six hours on of the twenty-four, or about one third of their waking hours; while they are accountable to the home or perhaps the street the remaining hours. Nevertheless the school should bear its shore of responsibility; for it is the business of the school to educar. It is for that reason it ex-

Education takes into account the physical and moral wellbeing of the child. When we consider therefore, the grave respensibility of the parents and teachers in directing the education of the youth of our land, there is a growing feeling for a closer relationship between the school and the home, with the teachers and parents. The relation of the school to the home should be a very close one. It has been well said, "The life of the school should overflow and touch the life of the home." A wide-awake teacher will advertise his school by sending home specimens of school work. The parents will be interested in secing what the children are doing and the children will take pride in showing their work. It will inspire the children to do better work if they are told that if they do it well enough they can take it home. It will be a bond of sympathy between the school and

In the days of the old district school when the teacher boarded around, and was acquainted with each of his students and their home life, came as nearly being the ideal as any modern school system yet devised. It is true that the parents in those days may not have visited the schools and conferred with the teachers about their children oftener than the parents of to-day; but the teachers did meet the parents and came in close touch with the home life of each pupil. Then the mutual acquaintance and sympathy its influence was felt in the after life of those pupils. Let teachers visit the homes and keep the parents informed of the progress, as well as the conduct of their children. Frequent and frank consultations should take place between these interested parties, thereby saving misunderstandings and furthering the interests of the school.

The home life of every child should be studied in order that the teacher may know the child. What is it to know a child? A teacher says, "I know that boy thoroughly." Now what does he know about him? Catalogue that teacher's knowledge of the boy and it will be like this-he obeys me because he fears scolding or perhaps whipping—he likes arithmetic but hates grammar-he is the first boy out when play time comes and the last one in when the bell rings. But there are some things that this teacher does not know. What does he know of the real nature of this boy? Is he brave generous-hearted, helpful to his mother and affectionate to his brothers and sisters? What is known of the home life and the influences which may be warping his young life out of all shape and symmetry. A superintendent once visited a school and relates the following experiences: It was half-past nine when I entered the building. A boy was standing outside the door of one of the rooms. I asked the teacher why this boy was standing there? She told me that he was tardy and that no pupil could enter the room if tardy unless allowed. Have you asked the boy why he is late. I questioned. No, but that is my rule. I learned on inquiry that the boy had a widowed mother and that morning she was sick and he was unable to get away from home as early as usual

In an entry I found a young girl crying. She was the only mother in the home. One of the little flock was sick, and before she could come to school she must find some good neighbor to take care of the child until she returned. But why do you cry? I asked. I'm afraid the teacher will scold me for she is trying not to have anyone tardy curing the week so that she can be the banner room. What relation has such a school to the home?

While I have said that teachers should visit the homes, there are still other ways of reaching the parents. One very good plan is to have parents' meetings. In these meetings teachers and parents come together to discuss their mutual interests and the good of the school. It affords an opportunity to present work of the school when parents are in a most happy and sympathetic frame of mind and the teacher is thus enabled to bring matters to their attention which would be difficult to do under other eircomstances. Thus the whole community becomes interested in the success of the school are in keeping the children regularly tione. If the teacher car get the car of the parents he will ा<u>र्</u> forward any reasonable measure Taxe Title differity in conof the gray name and the saway to do this is through parents' Tze briefly, I have attempted to mortings. They to be

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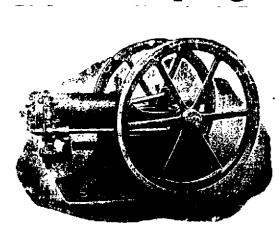
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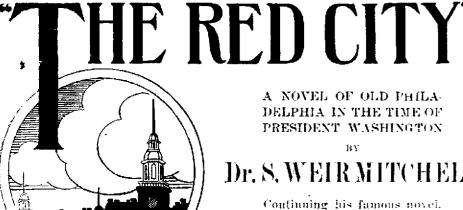
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After music, "Old Folks at Home," Mr. J. H. Peters of Bendersville, said the song just sung was a great incentive to interest the school and home.

Relation of Home to the School

M.r. H. F. Stambaugh of Abbotistown, read the following paper on above subject;

That a relation exists between the home and the school no one will gains av and that the nature of the school in any community depends largely upon the kind of homes in that community goes without saying. The home is the nursery of the school or perhaps better say the home is the parent of the school. It is therefore all important that our homes be made model homes if we desire to have ideal schools. It has been said time and again that "As is the teacher so is the school," and whilst this is partially true it is equally true that as are the homes so are the schools. When children are properly taught and disciplined in the home there are few who make trouble in school. They will as a result of their obedience also make the desired progress in their studies, if the teacher be true to her profession. Home training is reflected in more than one way in the school. By close observation, in school visitation, the boys and girls coming from homes that are well regulated and whose parents are insympathy with the school, can be pointed out very readily.

But too often we find parents finding fault with the teacher or her work and speaking disparagingly of her work in the presence of their children, which habit has a deleterious effect on the minds of the children insomuch that they lose confidence in their teacher and are prompted to disober her. When pupils are once led to believe that their teacher is incompetent or partial, then teaching becomes a very arduous task. Parents should co-operate with the teacher under all ordinary conditions and circumstances unless it is definitely known that the teacher is incompetent or guilty of some flagrant acts or errors, in which case it is better to see the teacher and rehearse the matter with her than to speak of it in the hearing of the children. School work cannot be expected to progress rapidly and smoothly when the home and the school are at variance with each other.

The first requisite to the achievement of knowledge in school is regular, uninterrupted attendance upon its sessions. Whenever the parents allow the child to absent itself from school even for a day, it loses the ascendency of one rung in the ladder of scholastic attainments, which is sometimes difficult to retrieve and when a number of days are missed it is almost impossible to regain the lost lessons so as to be able to keep up with the rest of the same class. We, as directors, I believe, are too lenient in the matter of compulsory attendance and are derelict in the enforcement of the compulsory at. We oftentimes accept trivial excuses for absence in lieu of "orgent reasons" which the law

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can see the magnitude of this problem it conclude up our one proposition. The system of education is to be decreed to unity. When we get this sistem we will need to admit ourselves to this system. The work of the school is too narrow. The work of the school is not sufficient to bring it into the homes. He want to get rid of this dead matter in the school room. We want the school to pulsate with life. Parents need to get into proper attitude in this work. You have more invested in the schools than you have in the farms

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No girl of eighteen ought to be teaching in your schools. You need proper training in the work of getting ready for the schools. Let some success come out of your training. Are we to be indifferent as to who shall teach our children? God pity the children whose parents think so. Music is an interesting branch of the schools, as it is in the home. Music is a progressive thing, it is a natural thing. We can say the same thing of literature. Have good sentiments in the school. Memorize good things from best authors. We need progressive interest. We do not have enough hand work in our schools. We have too much head work. We are going to have hand work to help the head work. We need natural expression but if we do not get it from our reading matter it is too dry. We must adapt ourselves to the needs of the school. We must not be above the life of the little children. We must be as the little children. We must get down on the carpet. We are not too old to play. Do not use an artificial relation in regard to the school and the home.

Music, "Old Kentucky Home,"

Dr. George Edward Reed, President of Dickinson College, Carlisle, was called upon to add to this most important subject of education, and spoke in part as follows: The village church and the village school house furnish the forces that build up the education of any community. They typify the great forces that build up the fortresses of the greatest ration on the face of the earth. Education always means mastery. The secret of our American civilization lies in the school house. Ask any statesman of any nation of the earth and they will tell you the same thing. Take the nation of Japan, and any statesman will tell that Japan has been at school. Japan has less illiteracy of any nation. It has brain behind the gun. That made Japan successful in her combat with that great colossus of the north-

In America we cultivate the whole nature of the man, if we want good civilization. We need a moral consciousness to better our civilization. We speak of this whether secular or otherwise. We need good stuff to mold good citizenship. The boys are the stuff for good citizenship. They take up the responsibilities for us. The government spends more money for the navy than would equip Harvard, Yale, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania. We must keep ourselves clear of graft and corruption, and be men of honor and truth. We need men for every rank.* Give us strong and stalwart men. These men must come out of the school room, and may they continue for the coming days.

Monday Evening

The convention was called at 1.45 p. m. and opened with music by the College Quartet, "In the Gleaming." A hearty encorebrought out the "Busy Bee."

Dr. Theodore B. Noss, principal of the Normal School at Cali-

form's. Pall was the first speaker for the evening on "Glimpses of Schools Abroad." The speaker gave a description of a visit to one of the pupils of the great teacher. Pestalozzi. He dwelt at lengt upon the work done b. Pestalozzi. Pestalozzi was accused of being radical and not systematic in his teaching, did not teach as other great men diel, teaching one thing to-day and the sans thing to-morrow. What Postalozzi taught once he never that I again. Nearly all the schools in foreign lands are copied from the Prussian selects. Even down to the Democratic Great Better. France is their defeat through a German schoolreaster and to-day no country aris a setter system of elementary click on than France. Her teach no is the bind that reaches oil. As not sistem constructed on the right system in Peris hand we had been as good results as in Prussia and Japart. Our advantages are more and setter than the, have, Our solve sesters in the country is down to each a condition as makes a community. Let us get out of this condition that puts us be on the peasant to of France and Germany. The commiss a trace started to a up our emeational system from its degment a neces too come and you must give it. You must hope and the last and tore will have low salaties and poor tone . Plan so was a some district large an entire district the above one term trades entires. The speaker spoke forcibly on the many Specimentary or my less six months and Suland the state of the months and terms. Before the minithe second stood twenty-third in and the second second resolution with her sister the state of the state of the spots on the

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MARRIAGES.

SNYDER-NEEDY-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Neely, of Huntington town-Zie, to L. S. Snyder, in the presence Crist, of Hampton, were mirried. of about 75 guests

At high noon the couple attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Neely, of York Springs, took their places under a marriage bell to the time of the Lohengrin wedding march.

Rev. Stanley Billheimer, or York Springs, pronounced the ceremony m a most impressive manner. At the conclusion of the ceremony congratu lations were extended after which an elegant dinner was served.

The happy couple were the recippresents which will serve as life long | fice momentoes of the happy occasion.

I'ne bride was gowned in Persian! lawn, wore a ved and carried a bouquet of white carnations

M. Haner of Gettysburg and Wiss Aunie I. Funt of Biglerville and David H. Orner and Miss Mary J. Funt, both near Biglerville, the brides being house 9

and Miss Elsie Stifler of York.

KROUT-HARMAN.-On Jan. 1 near East Berlin by Rev. Daniel Eberly, e. Edward S. Krout and Miss Sadie V. Llov. Harman, both of Hamilton township.

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STANJAM JU-Wilman Jon Jan. 16 at Littlest wn by Rev. John Jay Hill, Charles Stampaugh and Miss Annie 2 A Cales with of Little-town.

First Berlin by Rev. W. A. Yeisley, Jan. 10, 108. Special train of first-William D. Chronister and Miss Annie class coaches will leave Getty storig at E. Grove, both C. Fast Berlin.

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at Littlestown by Rev. J. W. Long, Enjanuel D. Wallick and Miss Mary C. Marmek, both of Littlestown.

Exson Chisi On Jan. 26, at the FOR LEGISLATURE. home of the bride, William I. Ensor, ship on Thursday, Jan. 13, was sol- of Berwick township and Miss Margaemuzed the marriage of their daughter ret Esther Crist; daughter of James

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MYERS—BANKERT. On Jan. 2 at
Littlestown by Rev. Geo. S. Butz,
Thos. Edwin Myers of Carroll county,
Md., and Miss Cora Catharine Bankert of Germany township.

Alterover hitched, fearless of steam trolley or automobile, have used them all to milk vagen and are safe to stand around through the town Nos. 5 and 6 are a pair of bay horses, one 9 the other 10 years old, well mated, fine style, good active drivers, suitable for any business, work anywhere good of the corner of the present time, as the close spring is. up to the present time, some close spring is ballance summer cows, 11 head of HOGS KIMMEL—STIFLER.—On Jan. 12 at bord summer cows, 11 head of HOGS bermudian by Rev. W. A. Yeisley, and 1 in April bor. 7 st. at heavy studebaker wagon, 1 in irrad, good as new, capacity 5000, 2 wagon beds pair bay sarranged Miss Elsie Stifler of York.

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Surprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise party was and they gladly to the grothers to others, place, in Lonor of Mr. Dick. The evening was spent in playing games and music. Refreshments were served ing Mr. Dick many more happy birth-

tay- Those present were D. II. Successinger and wife. Hanover: Samuel and the cover associated I, doneon and wife. Hiram Thomas 1 ord wife, Wm. Little and wife, Jame-Febr. Mrs. Eliza Swisher, Mrs. Pierce. Plank, Misses Rose Topper, Blanche, No. Hester, Estella and Marie Dick Hattie Met lellan, Mary Smith, Eilen Piack Sign of The Marie Rolanson, Messrs Gervise 1 and In the usual high for the for railed Charles and Howard Dick, Wit aim Sarsatabs. It less to but Pres and Harry Plank, Nerman Robbson pared only by C. F. B. State L. Wess, and Joseph Caragon

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FOR SHERIFF.

of Franklin township.

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of York Springs. FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.

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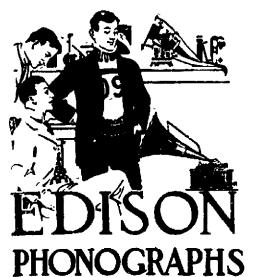
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PUBLIC SALE

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MR- 4XXII M MILSON

burg last week

her home near town. boro spent a few days with friends friends at laneytown

banquet at Hotel Wabash last Wednes preached in the Methodist Church day night, and while in town was sunday morning. very generous with their good music. - The Y. W. C. T. U. will meet at - Miss Lillian Perkins was a recent | the home of Mrs. Amos Eckert, Thursguest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, day, Jan. 30.

Baltimore St. bury, spent a few days with her par- R. Downie, of Bath, Pa.

ents, J. A. Tawney and wife.

visited his parents here recently. - Miss Miriani Rupp, of York, spent, Edith, spent several days in Philadels few days here with her brother, phia last week.

Daniel Rupp. ick, was a recent guest of Miss Gren-

mitshurg, was here last Friday to atgiven by the college students. -- Mrs. Harry Evans and little

- Miss Elizabeth Horner, of Em-

daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting ling friends here.

· Mrs. Ed. M. Wolf visited Mrs. A. R. Steck a few days this week.

-- Miss Mary Riddlemoser, of Me-Knightstown, was here to attend the a visit to Philadelphia. - Miss Anna Myers, of New Ox-

ford, made a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas. - Francis Smith, of Centralia, was

here last week for a few days. —Miss Annie Smith spent several.

days with relatives in Harrisburg. - Miss Bess Hollinger, Chambersburg, Miss Lydia Hartman and Miss Mabel Hartman, Wilson College Miss world can produce, and more than 100 on Friday

Norman Heindel.

-- Mrs. Guvon Buebler left last week to visit friends in Philadelphia

brother, Justice Hay Brown, at his. home in Lancaster.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoever, of Philadelphia, spent a few days here with the Missss McClean.

-Mrs. M. Fringer, from Maryland, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Krebs last O23 3 mo

from New York and will be "at home" Square on Thursday. Feb. 6th, at 1 to her friends every Saturday afternoon o'clock.

Miss Virginia Ocker of York was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben. Kindig at Hotel Wabash.

Mark Forney last week.

 The ladies of the Reformed Church | Automobile Co. will have a food sale in the Woman's Exchange Room in Sanders Building, 8TH ANNUALI. O. O. F. BANQUET Baltimore and Middle streets, next Saturday, Feb. 1 beginning at 10 Vason and Dixon Lodge No. 62, I. O. March 17-Tues.-Mrs. Meade R

has sold his farm of 150 odd acres near ling, Jan. 22, 1908, and it was a very McKnightstown to Grant Harbaugh of Sabillasville, Md. We are very sorry the business meeting the following to say we may lose Mr. Becker as a citizen of this county as he contemplates moving to Philadelphia about

- Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Johnston of Mrs. Benjamin Hartzel, John Shull's gone to Emmitsburg to visit Mrs. Johnston's father. D. A. Hartman of [that place.

their pensions rerated last week. Charles McDannel of Biglerville R. F. D. 1 at \$12 a month and George Inglebert and Peter L. Trostle of Gettysburg W. Benner. at \$15 a month.

-Rev. Lewis E. Brown of near lady friends were present: David G. Lock Haven has removed to the home of his father, Solomon Brown at New Oxford. Suffering from nervous pros- W. Benner and wife, Frank Waytration he was compelled to resign his

-C. E. Prostle, clerk in the store of G. W. Emmert of York Springs for the wife, John W. Maring and wife and pa-i -even years has accepted a posi-

-- Mrs. Margaret Pate, residing with her saughter, Mrs. John Eckenrode of Joel Schwartz and wite, Howard Mar- you hadn't slept at all. Huntington township celebrated her 87th birthday last week. She enjoys

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splendid health and retains all of her Feb. 6 Thurs. Afthedore Bushman, - Miss Mary Greve entertained a raculties and was made happy by the large house party of young ladies from many remembrances of the anniver- Feb. 11 Tues. Charles M. Fiscel Mt. Shippensburg State Normal School at sary of her birth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Yount of this | Feb. 14--Fri. -S. E. Kline, Cumber--Mrs. John Watson, of Waynes- place spent a portion of last week with

- Rev. E. M. Stevens, Presiding - The Biglerville Band had a fine Elder of the Harrisburg district, Feb. 19-Wed. P. J. Schriver, Cum-

-- J. W. Taughenbaugh is spending Mrs. Norman Wolf, of Shrews-some time with his daughter Mrs. S.

-The W C.T. U. will meet with - Charles Lott, of the U. S. cavalry, Mrs. Keith Saturday at 230 o'clock. -Mrs. S. A. Tate and daughter

- Miss Myrtle Fissel, after spend-- Miss Lillie Kennedy, of Freder- ing two weeks with friends in Philadelphis and Harrisburg, has returned and is now a guest of Mrs. G. M.

- Mrs. Ed. Strickhouser of Waynestend the large Inter Fraternity Dance boro, visited Miss Martha Aughinbaugh this week.

- Miss Augusta Craighead is visit--- Prof. J. L. Sowers has accepted a clerkship in Washington and will

move there this week. -J. Emory Bair left on Monday for

Dandy Cornmeal.

All persons desiring High Grade Comment should go to Hammers' Store. We are the only manufacturer of Cornmeal in this part of the state. who uses the Silver Creek Commeal Bolter and Refiner, which is a necessity where a high grade of meal economically made is desired. This machine produces the best quality of granulated or straight grade meal the Ethel Gettier and Miss Starr, Littles- of the best women of Adams county town, were here to attend the dance will bear testimony to this. Dandy Cornmeal is not ground dead, fine, - Miss McConnor, of Baltimore, claimmy, viscous and sticky. All our was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. corn is free from rats, mice, and other March 10-Tues, Harry W. Deardorff impurities. GRANULATED CORN. Last season we had 750 calls for this March 10-Tues.-Augustus Orner corn for little chicks. Farmers should oring in their corn early this season, and we will prepare it like broken - Mrs. Sailie Cox is visiting her rice. Farmers should pick out the lint coin for hominy. We have some orn chop at \$1 per 100 lbs. Some dry chestaut rails at 2 cents each. S.t S. W. HAMMERS.

> GETTYSBURG Tannery is paying full market prices for county hides. Victor W. S.Duttera

Don't fail to attend Chas. Mumper's -- Mrs. Andrew Potts has returned big second-hand furniture sale on the

WANTED Fifty men or boys to learn to become automobile operators March 13--Fri.--P. W. Epley, Mt. Joy. -- Miss Rose Forney of Philadelphia and earn from \$20.00 to \$40.00 a week. March 13-Fri.-Hoffman & Taylor, isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Apply Harrisburg Auto School, Third and Hamilton streets, care Harrisburg

BARLOW, Jan. 27 .-- The members of O. F., of Harney, Md., held their 8th -Andrew Becker of McKnightstown annual banquet on Wednesday even- March 14-Sat.-Quinton Deardorff, officers were elected for the ensuing March 19- Thurs .- Mrs. Augeline term: Past Grand, E. H. Benner; Noble Grand, Frank Waybright: Vice | March 19-Thurs.-Jacob Shriver Grand, Milton Snyder: Recording Pittsburg, after spending the last two Secretary, J. V. Eckeurode: Treas-Secretary, John W. Frame: Financial March 21-Sat. - Daniel J. Leister Butweeks visiting Mrs. Johnston's sister, urer, Jacob E. Sharetts: Right Sup- March 21-Sat. N. W. Flaharty, Cumporter, Emory Plank; Left Supporter, family and friends at Cashtown, have Edward Forney: Warden, Geo. W. March 25-Mon.-John R. Kunkle Topper: Conductor, Howard Mehring: Snydar: Left Scene Supporter, Charles -Three Adams county soldiers had Benner: Outside Guardian, Mervin March 25-Wed.-Samuel Deardorff, Benner: Right Supporter to Vice porter, Charles King: Chaplain, John

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March 4-Wed.-P. L. Reigle, Butler. March 4-Wed .- Emanuel King, Highland.

March 5-Thurs.-J. Calvin Carey, Franklin. March 5-Thurs.-Dr. Wm. Deardorff

Straban. March 5-Thurs.-J. A. Tawney, Hamiltonban.

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enjoyable and successful event. At March 18-Wed.-W. H. Batterman. Highland.

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Cumberland. March 28 -Sat .-- Andrew Becker, Mc-Knightstown.

LAME EVERY MORNING.

bright and wife, E. H. Benner and A Bad Back is Always Worse in the Morning. Gettysburg People are Finding Relief.

A back that aches all day and causes Valentine and wife, Charles Snyder discomfort at night is usually worse and wife. Harvey Schwartz and wife, in the morning. Makes you feel as if

Can't cure a bad back until you cure Boyd and mother, Milton Snyder and the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills wife, Jacon A. Appler, Esq., wife and cure sick kidneys -make you feel bettwo daughters, Charles Trostle and ter, work better rest better and sleep

Collins and wife. Ezra Reever, Hon. Permanent cures in Getty-burg prove

Houck, Wm. H. Clutz, Lain Collins 128 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa., Charles King and daughters, G. W. says: "I was feeling quite miserable Topper and friend, Henry Patterson, when I began using Doan's Kidney Geo. Patterson, Amos Miller, John Pills. In the morning I would be so Waybright and wife, Win. Smith and stiff and lame that I was unable to wife, Ira Study and friend, Ed. Knox, arise from my bed. My back was con-Floyd Bream and friend, Robert Dur- stantly racked with pain and I was boraw and wife. Marks Snyder and also troubled with an irregular action wife. Harry Suyder and two sons, of my kidneys. My condition was Erkenrode, John F. Sharetts and growing serious when I produced a wife, Mervin Benner and friend, Em- box of Doan's Kidney Pills at The ory Plank and friend. From Taney People's drug store, and they belied Large No. 28, 39 members were pressure so much that I am much stronger ent, and 20 out-siders, total 146. We and better in every way. I feel very were entertained with vocal and in- grateful for the benefits derived from

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In Good Qualities & Moderate Prices

The Clearance Sale, which has been in progress for some weeks, has cleaned up lots of goods, while there has been almost daily additions at a price cut---making the picking as good as at any time during the Sale. We hope to clear the shelves and counters of all Merchandise that will soon be unseasonable for selling, and we make it a money saving opportunity for our customers.

Still a Fair Assortment

Cloaks, Furs, Suits at a saving of 25 to 50 PER CENT.

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PUBLIC SALE ON SAT., FEB. 15, 1908, the undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at publ. The oather J. Willis Eppleman taken in Meraldo township. Adams county. Palicar Aspets postaffice, the following person-diprometry, v.z.: 3 head of HORSES, condisting of 1 mare 6 years old, will work wherever hitched and a good leader, the where two are marts 12 and 13 years old. Both good work horses; the one a good leader. both good work horses; the one a good lead-or; S head of milk COWS, 2 with calves by their side, the rest are summer and fall cows, and all are of good size and good milk ets. with from three to five calves; 12 head of shoats will weigh from 70 to 90 pounds; and three horse wagon and bed, spring wagon, I buggy and stick wagon, sulky plow, He wit & Dromgid, nearly new, good horse rake, good Syracuse plow No. 97, Perry harrow good as new. Johnson binder running order, Johnson harvester

order, McCormick mower, set of hay car-eaces 18 ft. long, set of dung boards, leigh, grindstone ball-bearing gear, 3 sets near gears, and collars, good as new, billed bridles, set of single harness, the its, good as new, halters and lead reins dow line, double and single trees, log breast

butt and cow chains, dung, pitch and oats torks, mowing scythe and grain cradle. Household Furniture consisting of 1 6 and 1 legged table, 1 4 legged table, antique case of drawers, template stove, bedstead, and springs, cupboard, set of quilting frames to the constant of the constant 2 corpets, home-made, lot of dishes, 4 milk ons, one-half interest in 12 acres of growgrain, and many other articles not herein nentioned. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock a, m., when terms will be made known and

the dance given by

HENRY DEARDORFF,

Ira P. Taylor, Auct.

J. J. Rex. Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE ON FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1968, the under-expect intending to quit farming, will self of public sale at his residence in Straban lownship, on the E. C. Thomas farm, 1 hale east of Table Rock, the following peractic east of Table Rock, the following personal property, to wit: 5 head of HORSES and MULES, I good brood mare with toal, I brown horse 12 years old, I bay horse, these horses are all leaders, pair of mules land to beat, well mated, 15 head of hornest CATTLE, 8 milk cows, 2 of them fresh, I with calf by her side, 2 close springers, I with calf by her side, 2 close springers, I with a fit for service wood vood vize 8 head of hults, 1 fit for service, good size, 8 head of 1998, 7 shoats, 1 brood sow. Farming Im

dis. I fit for service, good \$126, 8 head of 1988. T shoars. I brood sow. Farming limbers consisting of a 4-horse wagon and I Acme make, good as new, I 2-horse an hard to beat, spring wagoon just an hard to beat, spring wagoon just an incomplete the other a large top, good as new, McCormick binding good order, 2 good movers, 2 sulky as 2 Hand com workers, 2 sets hay correct tooth barrows, Superior corn plantiful to good Superior grain drill, 2 lever and tooth barrows, Superior corn plantiful to good body. Universal make, horse shows i plow land roller, good body 2 sets magnire boards, 2 sprighs 2 and the every set, single trees, takey sinks, breast, born and larg chains, horse as, 5 sets free gears, set of live chlends, it so though hardess, 5 collets, 5 Vanker and the good for the harders as stood Geods, wages sodder, to fly "halters stood Geods and by the plate of the set of leading chair, and the set of large children and by beautiful to the set of large children and by beautiful to the set of large children and by beautiful to the set of large children and by beautiful to the set of large children and by beautiful to the set of large children and by beautiful to the set of large children and by beautiful to the set of large children and by the large children and by the set of large children and

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PENSION of James Bishop, Fairfield, has been increased to \$12 a month.

Notice to our Customers.

We are pleased to announce that colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. For sale by The Peoples Drug

for \$1275.

Stors itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, satt rheum, tetter, itch, hives herpes, scables-Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

THE log house of Israel Grine in Berwick township was recently destroyed by fire. It was unoccupied.

CHARMING WOMEN.

Nothing lends more to personal nothing is so sure to free the skin from moth spots, sallowness and the effects of chronic constipation as the Dainty-Laxakola tonic tablets 25 cents. The People's Drug Store

but deal fell through.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitnal constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

A LARGE number of trees in neighborhood of Biglerville broke down in the recent storm.

WHEN you want the best, get De-Witt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve. It is good for little or big cuts, boils or bruises, and is especially recommended for piles. Sold by Peoples Drug Store.

The Price of Peace.

The terrible itching and smarting. ncident to certain skin diseases, is alpost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlah Salve. Price, 25 cents. For Sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

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> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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The Lady Dountiful of the parish was going her rounds and called at a rostage occupied by a "model" peasant. whose wife had been an invalid for some years. "And how is Mary to day", inguired the visitor. "Just about the same, thankee kindly, mem," was the reply. "Did she enjoy those little things I sent her yesterday?" asked the lady. "The things come all right, mem, an' we be greatly obleeged; but, if I might make so bold, would ye not send her any more of that jelly? Some jam--strawberry jam-be much more sootable, mem" "Why, doesn't she care for the jelly?" was the natural query "Yes, mem, she do; but I can't say as I does."---Judge's Library.

It Does the Business.

Mame, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, attack of vertigo. "It does the business: I have used it for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it cuted them, best remedy for that often fatal dis-Applied it to an old sore and it healed ease-croup. Has been used with suc-Much can be obtained by reading the without leaving a scar behind." 25c. cess in our family for eight years."at Peoples Drug Store.

JOHN HOOVER of near East Berlin. is said to have bad luck in having 1500 hushels of corn become mouldy.

Lame Shoulder Cured.

Lame shoulder is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles and quickly yields to a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Mrs. F. by prince are scarce indeed, and H. McElwee, of Boistown, New Brunswick, writes: "Having been troubled Cut duggists here so they will for some time with a pain in my left supply these ingredients or shoulder, I decided to give Chambermake the mixture ready to take, it lain's Pain Balm ca trial, with the resale by the Peoples Drug Store.

> AFTER Feb. 1 Bittinger rural route No I will be annexed to Hanover as | Route 6 from latter place.

Foley's Honey and far for coughs, | Special Announcement Regarding the National Pure Food and

Drug Law.

We are pleased to announce that Store, 25c. Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds, and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug Plank property at Gardners Station harmful drugs, and we recommend it day. as a safe remedy for children and adults. Peoples Drug Store.

> POSTMASTER GENERAL MEYER has forbid carriers of mails from transporting liquor.



REV. DR. VANDYKE, a Methodist charm than a clear rosy skin and Missionary to Japan recently preached in Littlestown.

How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis those who are habitually constipated. times do you feel all tired out, without SIMON DILLER had arranged to take Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures ambition and without energy? If so charge of Sheffer House. East Berlin chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the seate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Peoples Store. Drug Store.

JOSEPH MCSHERRY has purchased the cigar store and news agency of F. A. Starr, of Littlestown.

Ir is very important and in fact it is absolutely necessary to health that we give relief to the stomach promptly at the first signs of trouble-which are belching of gas, nausea, sour stomach. headache, irritability and nervousness. These are warnings that the siomach has been mistreated: it is doing too much work and it is demanding help from you. Take something once in a while: especially after meals: something like KODOL For Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It will enable your stoneach to do its work properly. Sold by Peoples Drug Store.

Spectro matches are the order of to build a new house on his farm near breaking his arm and dislocating his

Is a cough once gets into your system it acts on every muscle and fibre of the body and makes you ache all over. It especially affects the intestines and makes you constipated, so in order to get rid of a cold thoroughly and without delay you should not take anything that will tend to constipate. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts upon the howels and thereby , drives the cold out of the system. It contains no opintes it is pleasant to take and is highly recommended for

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Member engell raised Inclus Reand for any case of Cetarry, that canof he cared by Halics Catarrile Core. T. J. CHENY & Co., Joledo, O.,

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Kemp's Balsam

You are not getting the best and will be disappointed. KENP'S BALSAM costs no more than any other cough remedy, and you are entitled to the

best when you ask for it. Kemp's Balsam will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine, and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the Best Cofigh Cure. At all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1, Don't accept anything else.

Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

school building, McSherrystown,

BEAUTY MORE THAN SKIN DEEP.

thy color, and a clear skin free from fice. billiousness, sluggish liver, and chronturo's sweet restorer.

THE Red Men of Hampton are try-

A Higher Health Level.

"I have reached a higher health level since I began using Dr. King's New Life Pills." writes Jacob Springer, of West Franklin, Maine. "They keep my stomach, liver and bowels working just right." If these pills disappoint you on trial, money will be refunded at Peoples Drug

THE Burgess and town Council of Littlestown closed up every place of Tom. ZIEGLER has bought the Eph. law as it contains no opiates or other business found open on a recent Sun-

An Insidious Danger.

One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an insidious disdanger he may have a fatal malady. sign of trouble as it corrects irregularidiabetes. Peoples Drug Store.

lin, taken to a Philadelphia Hospital recently.

Do you have backache occasionally ""stitches" in the side, and some your kidneys are out of order. Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nau- back, inflammation of the bladder and weak kidneys. Sold by Peoples Drug

> H. H. HERSHEY of York Springs lost a valuable black horse from spinal meninigitis, supposed to be caused by mouldy corn.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money it Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe coughs and prevents preumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Peoples Drug

HARRY FICKEL of Latimore town-GEORGE I. SCHRIVER is preparing ship fell from an overhead in barn,

The Pure Food Law.

Secretary Wilson says, "One of the quires that the amount of chloroform. pium, morphine, and other habit red, pure-restores perfect health. forming drugs be stated on the label of each bottle. the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have always claimed that their remedy did week's illness. not contain any of these drugs, and the truth of this claim, is now only proven, as no mention of them is made MIS. F. SHITTIN fell on they paves on the label. This remedy is not only ment of Fairfield and disjointed her one of the safest, but one of the best in use for coughs and colds. Its value has been proven beyond question durmig the many years it has been in generaluse For sale by the Procest Time riote.

> (40. Hillimmek, of Germery township, who had blood poison in a hand and arm is able to more a cit in his home.

RODOL for Dyspepsia and In the tion is the result of a scientific a mornation of natural digestants with the elable and contains the - me juices found in a healthy stomac It is the best remedy known today for dyspepsia indigession and all stool es arising from a disordered stomach. Take KODOL today. It is pleasent, prompt and thorough. Sold by Peaples Drug Store.

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The htth Educational Meeting of the teacher of dountroy township Also held at Two Taverns school Fri-& c evening Jan. 17 1998, with following named teachers present

Messis C. C. Little, J. O. Appler, W. J. Collins and I. W. Appler, Misses

It All Comes Back to Me Again. Every one who wants a good heal- of stenographer or clerk in some of-

Song by school. Johnny's History ic constipation should get a package of Lasson. Recitations, Mark Shern.an Dainty Laxakola tonic tablets, na- and Mary Appler: Topic, Morals and Manners, discussed by Ethel Horner and John Appler. The teacher should be the model after which the pupils sult that I got prompt relief." For ing to collect enough money to build should pattern, for as is the teacher should pattern after the great Teacher. Morals and Manners are unequalled in the school curriculum and should be taught as regularly and systematially as any other branch in school Song by school, 'Nature's Lesson:' Recitations by Louise Collins and Les-

and Ruth Weikert; Topic, Evils of ease and before the victim realizes his o young, they are pushed too far Take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first and they lose interest If the teach--rs do their duty in this line his reties and prevents Bright's disease and wards will be strong class work and graduation of the pupils.

It is expected to save sight of child County," by Mr. D. C. Rudisill: Quarof D. Bucher Harlacher of East Ber tet by four girls: Recitations, Bessie Sherman, Theron Basehoar and Nina school, "Mammy's Little Man Must

This meeting was largly attended and proved to be very interesting owing to the interest everyone seemed to show. The meeting adjourned to natural action of the bowels. Orino They promptly relieve headache, weak meet at Mud College Feb. 7, 1908, C.



WM. H. BROUGH has sold his Huntington township farm to Crist. Griest.

Don't Take the Risk.

do not let it drag along until it becomes chronic bronchitis or develops into an attack of pneumonis, but give. it the attention it deserves and get rid of it. Take Chamberiaiv's Cough Remedy and you are sure of prompt relief. From a small beginning the sale and use of this preparation has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Its many remarkable cures of coughs and colds have won for it this wide reputation and extensive use. Sold by The Peoples Drug Store.

CHAS. BOYER of Clear Springs, has rented a store stand in East Berlin.

HEAVY, impure blood makes a mudobjects of the law is to inform the consumer of the ; resence of certain harmanausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes ful drugs in medicines." The law re- you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich.

> MRS. HENRY BUDDY, of Germany township, has recovered from a six



the Edward Brough farm for \$7000.

FOR SALE-The Thaddeus L. Welty brick house No. 233 S. side of York St. in good repair, 10 rooms, bath and closet, with well of water and cistern, brick stable and shop, beautiful large vard on the east. Also vacant lot on opposite side of street, 60 feet frontage. Inquire of Wm. & Wm. Arch McClean

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The meeting was called to order by (the President. The regular program: was then followed. Song by school, Reading of minutes by the Secretary: Miscellaneous Business; Recitations. John Rudisill, Pauline Shriver, and Mary Bercaw; Exercise, "Our Flag." b Viola and Luella Sachs; Topic, The Tendency of Modern Education. discussed by Warfield Collins, Chas. Little, Charles Bucher, Jacob A. Appler and D. Calvin Rudisill. The following are some of the thoughts the speakers gave us: Teach modern dates and modern men. Teach nature study. po away with some less important MRS. AGNES STRAISBAIGH of Me leanches in school and don't have Sherry stown in her 54th year was in thom taught until in the High School Mr. E. E. Chamberlin, of Clinton, jured by a fall in her home from an The tendency of modern education seems to be, get all stuffed into the child you can. The speakers urged "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the 'the need of a township high school. Modern education includes everything. newspapers and thinking while we read of what we are reading. Understand the motives underlying all. A LARGE audience witnessed play Educate the child towards the farm "The Fruit of his Folly" given recent-instead of away from it. Agriculture ly in the new St. Mary's parodical to a certain extent should be taught in the school. Don't send children to the city unless they have an education which will raise them above that

a Basehoar: Exercise, "Parts of the Body," by ten girls; Address by Prof. Richter: Recitations, Ralph Shriver Premature Advancement, discussed by Willis Appler and Ruby Walker. There are evils to the pupil, to the teacher and the class. Do not advance pupils until they are fully qualified for advancement. The fault lies in the parents who are too ambitious and want the pupils advanced before they should be. Premature advancement is one reason why pupils leave school ahead the lessons become too difficult Address on "History of Adams

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17TH ANNUAL SCHOOL DIRECTORS CONVENTION.

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A collection was taken at this time to help pay the expenses of the delegates to the State Convention at Harrisburg, which meets February 13th and 14th. Amount of contribution, 89,10, "America was sung by the audience, and a selection by the

President Billheimer at this point introduced Dr. George Ed ward Reed, President of Dickinson Codego, Cariisle (v to such on "Enthusia on and Enthus asts."

The speaker was in doubt as to whether we as an American seople were particularly entinolable in heat to that we ought

He described briefly enthusiasm in politics and what it was, influsiasm in religion is the great question. We are not over charged with enthusiasm in this matter. We need a roper enthusiasm for the education of youth of this state. We glory in ar public school system. We are not entinesiastic in morals. in education, in religion or politics. We are enthusiastic for money. The greatest men in history, learning, literature or otherwise, have glorified the quality that many men despised. You can do nothing great without enthusiasm so says a French philosopher. A man or woman with a soul on fire is an enthusiast. A famatic is a person who excites himself with something that is perfectly worthless. Pestalozzi and Martin Luther were enthusiasts of the greatest type. There is a great deal of culture that is pure and good and a great deal that is false. We develop the faculties of criticism and reason to be good teachers. Religion without life is nothing. Religion is pure life. Some religion is like a refrigerator, cold and steril. We do not want that kind of culture that cuts the heart of intellect out of man. The preacher in the pulpit is worthless when he has lost his enthusiasm for man. A soul on fire has the molding of hearts of the coming man. Stimulate the faculties. We like the men and women who can fire up in wrath and indignation. Don't be afraid of enthusiasm, for when you see a man filled with it, he is going to do something. No one has enthusiasm who can not think deeply and profoundly over great questions. The Doctor closed his remarks in a tribute to Samuel P. Chase on his great work.

Tuesday Morning

The convention was called at 9.45 o'clock and after music. "Rock of Ages," prayer by Dr. T. C. Billheimer, and music. "America," Dr. T. C. Billheimer expressed regret to mention the fact that one of the members of this convention had passed away, Mr. W. Scott Morrison of Menallen district, died vesterday morning. A floral tribute was ordered to be secured and sent to the family of the deceased for the funeral. Harry Holtzworth and James Weaner of Gettysburg School Board were appointed to secure the flowers and forward same.

"Agriculture in the Schools" was the subject of paper read by J. H. Peters of Bendersville, which will be printed in full in our next issue.

Dr. Noss spoke on the same subject, saying we must put agriculture in the schools, but you must put good schools in the agricultural districts. You can't teach the subject unless you have a technical knowledge of it. Don't put the subject into the hands of dumb immature teachers. We want the subject taught in the right way. We want dignified agriculture taught. We have the greatest agricultural state. There is too much systematic disparagement about the rural schools. You must get rid of that. We want to make rural life social and interesting. If you can't do that the boys will flock to town and after while the whole family will go. The speaker did not believe in the provisional certificate. We need one standard in the state of Pennsylvania for our certificates and teachers. You better have no schools than have them put into the hands of inexperienced

The Query Box was opened at this time and various ouestions were distributed for answers. This was followed by a youal solo by Miss Grace E. Bucher.

Hon, R. B. Teitrick, Debut's Superintendent, of Harrisburg. was introduced and gave a talk on "Recent School Legislation." saving instead of discussing the subject strictly be would review certain laws for the good of the schools. The first law is ventillation and heating. In reference to heating the room there is no more frying the grease out of the child by overheat. It now becomes necessary to have a jacket put around the stoves, that the heat will not strike into the faces of those near the stoves. The thermometers are to be used in the school rooms and to be used properly. Another law is for the benefit of the child living in a district where it has a good distance to go to school. The child can attend a negrer school in another district, the expense to be home by the home board. The minimum salar, law was prepared principally for the word districts. Teachers helding permanent certificates, college graduites. Note al School graduates, are raid \$50 a month. Proceed: The comescence a certifigure of proficiency from the socialized by under when the has taught, the State to partitle difference between the salary paid in 1906 and paid new. The comprison select They has not seen changed. As a distance the case to ear ensen from attending the public schools are like a low write and read intelligentic. Hetween State 11 cars the tend the schools where the common branches are target.

The speaker explained at length the establishment of a factor schools, as the folia night school and the points by Fig. is book. He also described the manner of distributing appropriations in the matters that come under the High School Law. The three has come for higher training in the inval districts.

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FAIRFIELD HAPPENINGS.

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 27 .-- Rev. Charles Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, Md, will preach in Zion's Evangelical Lutheran church, Fairfield, next Sanday, Feb. 2nd, at 10.30 a. m. Rev. Ritter, of Fairfield, will preach in Emmitsburg; Lutheran church the above date and

We are glad to state that D. Percy Polley who has been quite sick is slowly improving at this writing.

The readings given by Rev. Kerly of M. E. church on last Friday evening were of a high order and were well received by a full house.

Jan. 25th, was well attended. The J2-4 no

program in general was very interesting. The interest the teachers have in their work was plainly manifested by their ready and apt response in the general discussions as well as in the splendid papers presented.

Mrs. Rebecca Crouse of Littlestown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Shull, of Chambersburg, spent several days with Mrs. Shull's sister, Mrs. C. L. Ritter, of Fairfield. Miss Stimmel, of Spartauburg, S. C., is also visiting Rev. and Mrs. Ritter.

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17TH ANNUAL SCHOOL DIRECTORS CONVENTION.

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Some of the directors who come in the morning for one day registered, which brought the number up to 152. After music, "Old Folks at Home," in view of the fact that the Hon, R. B. Teitrick was in the convention, and had explained very fully recent school legislation, the Logislative Committee did not make и героп.

Hen, P. B. Tenrick spoke gradingth or "The School Director's opportrait . Who is responsible for poor schools? Some people say the teacher some say the citizens and there are those who say the Superintendent, or the fact usually rests with the director who haves the tas, the wages, who employ the teachers, who fernishes a text books moundy but the directors. You men laive a good difficence in making your

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There are four things that will see a director through in everything that he undertakes to do, think, act, love, trust,

At this point there was a solo by Miss Ruth Clutz. The lady responded to an encore.

Dr. Noss occupied the last period of the sesison on "Facts and Fallacies" The teacher for the school and the director finds the teacher and the two make the schools. Directors are the persons to build these new schools. Good things do not come cheap, Thoroughly good training is expensive. Teachers teach and make their salaries and that is about all. Put more into the quality of the work. Education is too cheap. We have too many old guide posts in our way. All forms of work, social, financial, educational and even farming have been transformed. The country girls need the same educational advantages as the city girls. Our schools are not common because the burden is not common. We want a public school that is up to the times. We do not want to east any reflections on any school in noting that Westmoreland county ranks fourth in her salaries for women teachers. We have no law to protect good teachers.

The Doctor said this was an inspiring convention, from the manner in which the body of men took hold of the work and grappled with the ponderous questions coming before them.

Memorial Resolutions

The Memorial Committee presented the following resolutions which were adopted:

Your committee has been alled upon by the hand of Divine Providence to record the death of two active directors which have occurred since the meeting of this organization of one year ago, namely, John V. May, President of the School Board of Latimore township, and W. Scott Morrison of Menallen town-

Resolved. That we with the humility of one on bended knees set aside our wishes and nackly submit to that ever higher Ruling Power, who doeth all things well.

Resolved. That in the less of these two brothers we feel that the directorate has lost faithful and efficient men and their loealities good citizens.

Resolved. That we extend our humble sympathics to those

Resolved. That these resolution be entered upon the minutes of this convention and a copy be sent to each home.

Resolved. That we thank the Giver of every perfect gift for the restoration to health of our genial, worthy and faithful superintendent, Prof. H. Millen Roth.

> W. R. Robinson P. A. T. Bower John E. Krug J. T. Ehrhart Albert Smith

Resolutions

The committee on resolutions reported the following resolutions which were adopted;

We, the School Directo's of Adams County assembled in convention at Getty-burg January 20-21, 1908, Co hereby agree in the following resolutions:

Resolved. That the thinks of the contention are due to the County Corumissioners for a use of the court house and that we express our incollectures to our County Superintendent, to the eminent Helpentors and hers who have commitmed to make this contention a success.

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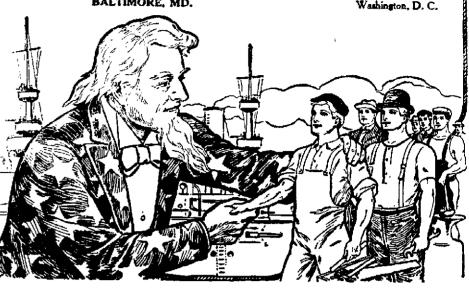
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